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Eastland Telegram

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VOL. XV

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 166

FIGHTING STOPS AT 5:35 IN FRANCE

Dewey Greets Friends and Press



Thomas E. Dewey, New York City's racket busting District Attorney and candidate for Republican presidential nomination, greets friends and the press in his headquarters after arrival in Philadelphia, site of the Republican National Convention.

Picks Route To Nomination



Wendell Willkie, New York utilities magnate, continued to grow in favor, and continued to be looked on as a dark horse threat to other candidates.

Willkie Club Cheers Candidate



Philadelphia scene of the 1940 Republican National Convention, where Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for presidential nomination, is cheered by girls in the office of the Willkie for President Associated Clubs of U. S. A.

Eastland Census Figures Released

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce received preliminary report today from the district supervisor of the census at Abilene that Eastland's population was 3,859 in 1930 compared to 4,648 in 1930. Tanner stated that this was a 20 per cent increase and not a 20 per cent decrease.

Co-eds Do Not Have Marriage In Mind

AUSTIN, Tex.—University of Texas co-eds say that college isn't husband-making for them. A survey made by their dean of women showed that 85 per cent of the June graduates planned to go to work, 10 per cent planned to marry, while five per cent went home.

REPUBLICANS CONVENING IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The Republican National Convention convened today, divided over the candidates who are running for nomination, but hopeful that harmony can be preserved, and elected 33-year-old Gov. Harold Stassen as the keynote speaker. All the leading Republican candidates had established headquarters in the leading Philadelphia hotels, and crowds mingled around hotel lobbies, as delegations tried to convince other delegations that they should get on the band wagons of their candidates. The first day of the convention was confined to strictly routine business, but behind the scenes the movement was growing for a "Stop Willkie" front as Wendell Willkie, New York utilities magnate, continued to grow in favor, and continued to be looked on as a dark horse threat to other candidates. Some observers were of the opinion that Willkie might lead Thomas Dewey, early campaign favorite, and predicted that Dewey had lost ground in the past few weeks. Republicans were terming the Democratic Party a "war party" and some observers based their hopes for victory in the November election on the fact that the Republican party might become the "peace party." Lizzie, the oldest elephant in the Philadelphia Zoo, was found dead this morning, prior to convening of the GOP convention.

If Germany Wins She Can Control Much World Trade

WACO, Tex.—If Hitler and his ally win the present war, the totalitarian nations may be able, if they care to, to gain economic and political control of the South American republics, Dr. James I. Culbert, visiting geography professor at Baylor University for the summer term, said today. Self sufficiency of the United States and the most progressive of the Southern republics are a hindrance to economic exchange between the North and South American continents, he reviewed. On the other hand, Germany's barter of manufactured goods, low priced because of low wage levels, for South American raw materials which Europe needs most, present a favorable economic picture for the Latin nations. "Should Germany control the European economy, Hitler would have control over the markets to which South America must sell her goods," Dr. Culbert explained. Using blocked marks, good only for German merchandise, the Reich could go a long way toward squeezing United States business men out of South America. "Thus gaining economic control, pressure could be put on political groups, representatives and nationals of the axis powers, and South America would definitely come within the sphere of German influence, and as such be unfriendly toward the United States. It is even possible that these countries would serve as a base for operations against this country."

County's Schools Get \$63,102 Aid For Year 1939-40

AUSTIN, June 24.—Public schools in Eastland county have been granted \$63,102 in equalization aid for the 1939-40 school year, L. A. Woods, state superintendent of schools, reported today. The full amount for salary aid, amounting to \$38,429, has been paid, while schools in the county have received 75 per cent of the \$21,006 granted for transportation. Figures on high school tuition will not be available until applications have been received, Woods declared.

Burning Oil In Rio Grande Urged As Defense Need

AUSTIN, Tex.—A fiery serpent of burning Texas oil wriggling 1,185 miles from El Paso to the Gulf of Mexico is the latest defense idea of Texans who are fidgety about possible land invasions by enemies crossing the Rio Grande. Texas Railroad Commissioner Jerry Adler sponsors the proposal to pour oil in the Rio Grande and set it afire if an attack occurs. "If only 10 wells would turn loose oil into the Rio Grande it would be impossible for any invading army to cross the river. This oil, when set ablaze, would shoot flames hundreds of feet high and would continue to burn fiercely as long as the oil flowed into the river," Sadler, one of the three members of the Texas oil industry regulatory body, explained. Other suggestions coming before Sadler have been: a barbed wire fence along the Rio Grande. "Electrify the fence," suggested another. A concrete pill box every hundred yards. Flood lights every 100 yards (like night baseball). Although there are numerous oil fields in the southern tip of Texas, Sadler counts on the famous Yates pool to feed his military furnace. Yates Field has a 24-hour potential yield of about 8,000,000 barrels. Located in West Texas, about 240 miles east of El Paso, Sadler says this field would be tapped by pipelines running to the river. A line already runs down to Del Rio, within three miles of the river bank. Its capacity is 40,000 barrels every 12 hours if equipped with booster stations at grades. This line could be tapped 17 miles north of Langtry to pour crude oil into the Rio Grande upriver from Del Rio. Another oil pipe line runs parallel to the Rio Grande at a distance of about 70 miles—which is no distance at all to Texans. After rounding the rugged wilderness of the Big Bend, the Rio Grande cuts north to within 70 miles of the Yates pool itself, before slanting back to the southeast. Sadler says another spigot could be put there. Preferably, he suggests running pipe lines parallel to the river and feeding his serpent of fire through strategically placed feeder lines. The Yates pool is the perfect reservoir, he points out, not only because of its enormous supply of oil, but because there is a terrific gas pressure that eliminates need for pumping. The field is located at an elevation of about 2,600 feet. The Rio Grande at Langtry is at elevation, 1,315 feet. Sadler isn't particularly worried about a motorized enemy crossing over through the Big Bend region where the Rio Grande has cut St. Helena Canyon 1,516 feet deep and Mariscal Canyon 1,675 feet. Feeding his fire line between the Big Bend of the Rio Grande and El Paso seems feasible to Sadler because already there is another pipeline now running from the midst of Winkler County's 14 oil field—north of Yates—to El Paso.

Motorcade Will Advertise July 4th Celebration

Leaving the city at 1:00 o'clock Friday, June 28, a motorcade composed of Eastland citizens and headed by the Eastland band, will make a tour of Eastland's trade territory for the purpose of advertising the July 3 and 4th celebration. Also on Tuesday following another motorcade will make a tour for the same purpose. Following are the towns to be visited: June 28—Ranger, Strawn, Caddo, Breckenridge, Albany, Moran, Cisco. July 2—Carbon, Gorman, Dublin, Stephenville. Secretary H. J. Tanner of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, whose organization is sponsoring the motorcade, is anxious that as many cars and people as can possibly do so accompany the motorcade as a part of it.

Unexploded Shells Found At Cleburne

CLEBURNE, Tex.—It could hardly be construed as "fifth column" activity, but legionnaires here today sought information on two unexploded steel shells found near here. One shell was found several years ago. Recently another one was found on McAnear Creek under eight feet of rock. The shell found recently had a copper head with the following on one of the rings, "Lot 8280-42 P 8289 Scovill Model 1907." "What is this," one of the legionnaires cracked. "I never heard about the 'Battle of McAnear'."

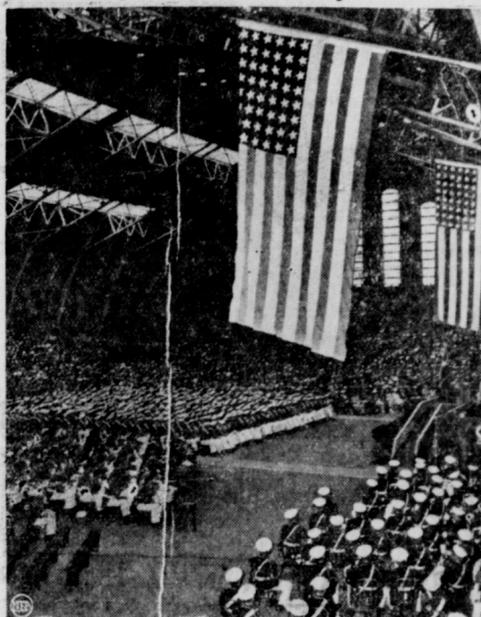
IS EASTLAND SPONSOR

Miss Margaret Wynne has been named by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce to be Eastland's sponsor at the Cowboy Reunion in Stamford.

REGISTRATION BLANK Fourth Annual Eastland Bathing Revue July 4th \$150.00 In Prizes

Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up. Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland July Fourth bathing revue which will be held Thursday, July 4, 8 p. m. Name _____ Age _____ Address _____ Those who enter must have their names on file by 6 p. m., Thursday, July 4. Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, E. Hinrichs, Mrs Art Johnson, Mrs. Jim Horton or Cecil Barham.

They're in the Army Now



In the most solemn graduation atmosphere since World War days, 444 West Point seniors were commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army. They are pictured above, listening to Lieut.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum warn that "our national life and welfare face precarious international conditions and influences."

Average 4-H Club Girl Is About 12; Oldest Are Twenty

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—The average Texas 4-H Club girl is about 12 years of age. At least, more girls are 12 than any other age, according to a survey of enrollment cards made recently by Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent and Helen H. Swift, sociologist for the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College, who deals with rural women's organizations. The study shows that 6,648 of the 35,977 girls are 12 years of age. The next largest number—6,008—is comprised of girls 11 years of age. In comparison 142 girls are under 10 years of age, and 65 are 20 years of age. A similar study was made to determine how long most of the girls have been engaged in 4-H Club work. Approximately 45 per cent of all 4-H Club girls are enrolled this year for the first time; 30 per cent, or 10,803, are in their second year of club work; and 15 per cent are enrolled for the third year. While the turnover in the higher age brackets is large, the number of girls remaining in 4-H Clubs over a period of years has steadily increased until this year there are more fourth year girls enrolled than at any time in the history of club work. Seventy-six girls, most of them about 17 years of age, reported that they had been active club members for more than six years. At present there are 1,991 girls 4-H Clubs in Texas. This is slightly less than the 2,100 home demonstration clubs in the state. Aggregate enrollment of women club members is 37,289.

Motorcade Leaves Two Casualties In Ranger On Monday

A motorcade of 50 cars from Jacksboro, advertising a three-day rodeo and re-enactment of an old time Indian trial, visited Ranger at 10:15 Monday morning, and two casualties resulted. Two Ranger boys, whose names were not revealed by Chief of Police Guy Pledger, were shot, one in the arm and the other in the leg. Fragments of lead, believed to have been from pistol cartridges with the lead portion cut off to make blanks, were removed after the motorcade left town. The motorcade was met between Strawn and Ranger by Fire Chief G. A. Murphy and Chief of Police Pledger and were escorted into town. After a short program on Main Street the group left town to complete its day's itinerary. A stop was also made today in Eastland, where they were given a rousing welcome.

Business Is U. S. Line of Defense FHLB Head Says

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—"Business is America's first line of defense and the best service we can render our country at this time is to keep a level head and a calm spirit and carry on our business affairs in a normal way," the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock declared in its current semi-annual report to its member savings and loan associations, a copy of which has just been received by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Ranger, local member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. In the past six months, the report stated, the 261 insured savings and loan associations in the five southwestern states served by the bank have enjoyed, as a whole, an excellent volume of business, having received more investment funds from the public and having made more home loans than in any similar period since the organization of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. "However," the report continued, "in order to combat the wave of hysteria that has spread during the last few weeks, we feel that it is well to review some of the safeguards of the savings and loan business; the stabilizing characteristics of the American people, and some business factors. Too many of us are overlooking the fact that America is not at war; that our ships and shores have not been attacked; that business can still be done at a profit in this country; and that we must continue to carry on our normal businesses. Business has been called upon to provide the equipment necessary for adequate defense in the country, and for the time being it is our first line of defense. In times like these when the fates of continents are hanging in the balance by slender threads, when sums and conversations refer to all measurements in gigantic proportions, our minds may be so upset and beset that we may feel our own jobs to be so small and insignificant that we are inclined to say "What's the use?" It is imperative, however, that we keep in mind that our economic structure and prosperity depend upon the average citizen's doing an average job well. There can be no reason whatsoever for any of us not doing our day's work in as capable, aggressive and profitable manner as we know how. We should not forget that our securities will always have value; that the world will continue to have imperative needs for American manufactured products; that wheat, cotton and corn will never lose their intrinsic value for food and clothing; that our productive efficiency and capacity are greater than those of all Europe combined; that we can manufacture military equipment faster than it can be destroyed by any enemy; that Americans can quickly make grand soldiers in case of emergency; that our 17 billion dollars in gold can be used to gain a tremendous trade advantage regardless of who wins the war in Europe; that the instinct of Americans to own homes will continue to exist; that our business will always fill an economic need in our communities and that it has more safeguards than ever before; namely, a reserve credit system, insurance of shares, attractive lending plans, and more capable managerial staffs. The best service we can render our country at this time is to carry on our business affairs in a normal way and keep a level head and a calm spirit, thereby assisting our government in meeting the need for any eventuality which, coupled with sane thinking, will be our insurance of peace and a continuation of sound business."

Defendant Given Verdict By Jury

In the case of Julia B. Evetts vs. Wichita Falls & Southern railroad in which the plaintiff sought to collect approximately \$18,000 for alleged damages, resulted in a verdict for the defendant. The case was a jury case in the 88th district court.

ARMISTICE IS SIGNED WITH ITALY TODAY

Terms Call for Fighting To Stop Six Hours After Agreement Is Reached and Berlin Notified.

Slaughter of the French soldiers will stop tonight at 5:35 o'clock, just six weeks after the start of Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg. The final say on terms under which the war with France was ended was had by Premier Benito Mussolini, who plunged his country into the war only two weeks ago. His terms were accepted by the French, and the German government was notified immediately. Under terms of the German-French armistice fighting was to stop six hours after the Germans had been officially notified that an agreement between France and Italy had been reached. As the French ministers listened intently to the Rome radio, it was officially notified that the ratification of the terms had been completed. The Italian terms were not made public immediately, but it was thought they had further sliced the helpless French nation and its colonies. Earlier France had accused Great Britain of an insufficient war effort and denounced the refugee committee, set up in London, as acting in disobedience to the Bordeaux government. It was expected that Italy is to occupy all the French coast, at least until the end of the war with Britain, and would undoubtedly take huge portions of the French colonies left after Germany had taken her cut. Meanwhile a German communique said that the armies were rapidly cleaning up French resistance. More than 20,000 prisoners were taken in raids along the Swiss Mountain regions as the army spread inland to a point only 55 miles north of Bordeaux. The French Government, meanwhile, smarted under the criticism of Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, and under a threat that the French colonies would continue to fight on, despite signing of the armistice. The French Government issued a statement, addressed chiefly to the Americas, asserting that Great Britain's war effort had not been sufficient, but that France can, and will, live again. England today continued bombing raids on Germany and girded herself for an impending struggle, expected momentarily, now that the armistices have been signed. The British admiralty announced the sinking of an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean, and said that seven had been sent to the bottom. Other developments included the establishment of diplomatic relations between Russia and Jugoslavia, a warning by China that she might participate if the Japanese invaded the French Indo China, and a government shakeup in Tokyo, designed to harden the attitude toward China, Britain, and the United States.

Dies Says That Mid-West Hotbed Of Fifth Column

CHICAGO, June 24.—Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities, today announced that his agents had found the mid-west a hotbed of fifth column activities. Dies stated that he had issued subpoenas for 40 members of alien organizations in this area. Tomorrow Dies will go to Austin, where he will conduct a hearing on Mexican radical activities, reported in that section.

Probe Of "Flaming Death" Is Started

DALLAS, June 24.—Three hotel employees were called before a Dallas County grand jury today to testify in the death of Virgil Harris, of Kansas City, who fell six stories from a flaming bedroom. It was reported that hotel employees had obstructed firemen when they attempted a rescue.

SERIAL STORY

Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

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YESTERDAY: Francie slugs the middle-aged brewer with a lamp, breaks his out. It is Gusty's birthday. He has robbed Gusty. Mr. Weston and Francie and Gusty, unconscious, beside his car. Francie watches over Gusty, takes the ticket from his pocket.

CHAPTER VII

WHEN Francie emerged from her cabin next morning, Gusty and Mr. Weston were talking. Her heart sank. Was Gusty reporting his loss? She circled the cabins and hurried into the restaurant without being seen.

Aunt Hat looked up from her eggs and sausage. "What a night! I'm as weak as a rag. Francie, dear, I've been meaning to ask you. You haven't lied to me about the ticket?"

"I—I've got it, Aunt Hat," Francie gulped. "But—" John Weston entered, wiping his brow. "That boy's got Lucifer's own pride. Made me take the money for his cabin."

Francie sighed. "Is . . . that all you talked about?" "Yes, Weston nodded. "Except that I finally persuaded him to be my guest at breakfast. He needs a good meal to get his strength back. He wouldn't eat if he had to pay for it himself."

Gusty came in, minus his usual swagger. His cheeks were still pale, his eyes shadowed. He sat down unsteadily and picked up a menu.

"Never mind that, son," John Weston's eyes twinkled. "I've ordered for you."

Gusty grinned. "Thanks. Guess I need some grub."

The meal was eaten amidst a frosty silence provided by Francie and Aunt Hat. Gusty arose, stammering over his chair. He passed his hand across his forehead.

"Holy smokes, I'm dizzy as a bat! I'll be driving the old bus around in circles. Any chance of sparing me a driver, Mr. Weston?"

Francie said stubbornly, "I'm not going."

Mr. Weston took his daughter aside. "I don't intend to argue, Francie. Quarrel or no quarrel, you're to drive Gusty's car for him."

"But—" "Francie!" "All right, Pops."

"That's better. We'll hit the little mountain town of Circle about sundown. There's a good hotel listed. You and Gusty can meet us there."

PRESENTLY Francie was rattling westward in Gusty's old roadster. She drove with her chin set at a defiant angle. Gusty slumped on the end of his spine, his feet straight out. In silence he watched the wind whip little tendrils of amber hair from under

Francie's bright scarf. "Aren't you gonna talk?" he demanded finally.

"Why should I?" "Aw, look, Francie, don't be sore. I shouldn't have popped off last night. You and your dad were swell to me. I told him so, too."

Francie could feel the familiar softening process going on in her heart. She fought it off with a terse, "Skip it."

"Nothing doing. It took a lot of gu—nerve to whang Blubber over the head. I like girls with gu—nerve. Gee, Francie, all we've done lately is scrap. We didn't use to."

"No, we didn't."

"There's just no sense in it," Gusty declared gravely.

"No, there isn't."

Gusty said, "Funny how it all started over that ticket." The roadster swerved. "Hey, what's wrong?"

"N—nothing," Francie said. "Nothing at all."

"You see, it's like this," Gusty continued. "I figure it's a man's place to have the career. That's why I grabbed the ticket. Now, take us: suppose we, well, wanted to get married—"

"Married!" Francie's heart beat a wild, joyous rhythm. "Why, Gusty Gair . . ."

"Oh, sure, it's a silly idea. It's corny. But, gosh, I'm only trying to make a point. Just suppose. You wouldn't want to be a famous star and have a garage mechanic for a husband. No, sir! A man's place is at the head of his family, I say."

"You—you mean that's why you took the ticket?" Francie asked. "Because you wanted to make good for me?"

"Well, I . . ." Gusty reddened. "I wouldn't exactly say that, but . . ."

"It was, Gusty!" Francie cried. "Okay, it was then," Gusty said gruffly. "You'd better watch your driving."

Suddenly Francie felt as if the ticket were a red mark of shame, a scarlet letter branded upon her. Gusty was a pure knight facing all kinds of hardships for her sake. Oh, why hadn't she realized it before?

The afternoon sped by with the miles. It was a perfect day, one Francie would never forget. Not once did Gusty lapse into his role of braggart. Even his donkey laugh was muted. When they stopped for lunch Gusty paid for the hamburgers. He even assisted Francie from the car.

AT dusk they reached the mountain range and began a hard climb. Gusty's dizzy spell had long since passed and he was driving

Great barren masses of rock reared up on either side of them as they twisted over a road cut from solid stone.

Francie said, "Gusty, look! Isn't it lovely?"

The moon hung like a huge golden ornament from the topmost peak of the mountain. It laid a thin saffron light over the rugged slopes, making them soft and unreal.

"Boy, that is something!" Gusty agreed. "Let's stop and watch a few minutes."

He pulled the roadster partially off the pavement, drew Francie close. The air was crisp, thin, fragrant. It was just like the night at the airport.

"Makes you feel kinda small, don't it?" Gusty muttered. Francie nodded, snuggled against him.

"We'll never scrap again, will we?" Gusty said.

"No, Gusty—never." But even as she said it, Francie was frightened. A tiny square of pasteboard cast a huge black shadow over this perfect moment. . . . She hated, then, said faintly, "Gusty, why—why don't . . . I mean, wouldn't you like to kiss me?"

"Holy smokes, I—" Gusty bent awkwardly, but his lips never touched Francie's.

A CAR had drawn up behind them. Shattering the silence, a heavy voice said, "Hey, what goes on here?" The beam of a flashlight blinded them. "So—a necking party? Haven't you kids any sense parking here?"

Gusty bridled. "Hold your horses, mister. We're moving right on."

A burly state trooper approached the car. "Suppose somebody came around that curve and didn't see you? You guys from the east ain't got much sense."

"Maybe you western hicks got it all," Gusty fired back.

"Please, Gusty," Francie begged. "He's liable to arrest us."

"Wise young fellow, eh?" the trooper said. "I'd better take you into Circle and cool you down."

"We're going right away, officer," Francie said. "We didn't mean to—"

Gusty said, "Sure, we wouldn't take your lousy old mountain as a gift!"

"Okay, lad, I've had enough of your lip. I'll follow you in. Ten bucks and a night in the clink may teach you some manners."

"Oh, Gusty," Francie wailed, "why did you have to get smart? You can't afford to pay a fine."

White-lipped, Gusty hardened his face into its "so-what?" mask. "I—I'll get to Hollywood all right, Francie. Don't you worry!"

(To Be Continued)

Longest Name On Ballot Brings Up Other Elections

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—Longest name on the state democratic primary ballot will be that of Arlon B. C. Cyclone Davis, in the race for governor. Shortest name is that of W. W. King, candidate for agricultural commissioner.

The Democratic State Executive committee has barred nicknames from the ballot. But "Cyclone" is a real part of the Dallas candidate's name, bequeathed to him by his father, a former congressman from Texas.

Cyclone is not the only peculiar part of Davis' name. His first name—Arlon—was suggested by some pied newspaper type. His initials are formed by the first four letters of the Alphabet.

"Cyclone" was a nickname for the elder Davis. It was bestowed on him by John Temple Graves, staff correspondent of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution. Graves used

the name in reporting a debate on parcel post and rural free mail delivery in which Davis and Attorney General Wat Hardin of Kentucky engaged in March, 1894, at Frankfort, Ky.

Davis Sr. was also known popularly at that time as "Methodist Jim," his name being James H. Davis. He was national organizer of the Populist Party, national lecturer of the Grange, the Farmers' Alliance and other popular organizations of his day.

The present Cyclone Davis sought to be a candidate for governor of Texas two years ago under sponsorship of the people's pension party, which nominated him at a convention held in Beaumont.

Former Secretary of State Edward Clark declined to place Davis' name on the ballot for the general election in 1938. L. B. Williams as chairman of the executive committee of the people's pension party thereupon applied to the state supreme court for permission to file a mandamus against Clark to compel certification of their nominees.

Clark replied that his refusal was because the application came

after the expiration of the statutory time; that the people's pension party ticket was but a device to get Davis' name on the ballot as an independent candidate after he had participated in the democratic primary election, and that the party's method of nomination was not reasonable. The people's pension party had nominated the entire democratic ticket with the exception of the candidate for governor, substituting that of Davis for W. Lee O'Daniel.

The supreme court declined to permit the suit for mandamus but made no statement upon the grounds raised by Clark.

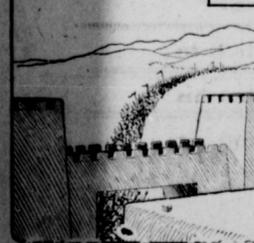
Davis denied that he had participated in the democratic primary election that year. Clark submitted a letter over Davis' name saying: "If I voted in the primary, it certainly was not for the present gubernatorial nominee."

The U. S. now has more than 10 billion in gold socked away. Game is 25, and then the world picks something for a new standard to trade on.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin

ALLEY OOP'S REFUSAL TO RECOGNIZE OOOA'S AUTHORITY LED TO HIS RESIGNATION AS GENERAL



SO WHEN THE ARMY OF AMAZONS MARCHED OUT IN PURSUIT OF THE ATHENIANS, THE EX-GENERAL REMAINED BEHIND!

I'M SO MAD I COULD SOCK SOMEBODY!! SAY!



I'LL GO DOWN TO TH' DUNGEON AN' BUST THAT HERCULES WIDE OPEN!

THIS WHOLE BUSINESS IS ALL HIS FAULT

HE'S GONE!



At Sivils' famous roadside restaurant in Houston, Texas there are 100 smiling girls who serve you and they will tell you that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies thousands of coast-to-coast tourists.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies

FOR COOL MILD GOOD SMOKING CHESTERFIELD IS "AT YOUR SERVICE"

Anywhere cigarettes are sold just say "Chesterfields please" and you're on your way to complete smoking pleasure . . . always at your service with the Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

Chesterfield's blend and the way they burn, make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette

BETTER TOBACCO FOR BETTER SMOKING

Tobacco from the auction room floor goes under the rigid inspection of men long trained in Chesterfield's requirements for fine tobaccos. (Picture from the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

COPYRIGHT 1940, LIGUETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Steel for America's Defense



A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

Eastland Personals

Joe McNeally of Kokomo was an Eastland visitor today. He states that there was an all day singing at Kokomo Sunday that was largely attended and that there was much splendid singing.

Eastland Boy Is Given Scholarship

Austin Henry Furse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Furse of Eastland, has secured a scholarship from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., to Yale University.

NEW CARS DISPLAYED

Citizens of Eastland were afforded an opportunity by the King-Ball Motor Co., Eastland Ford dealers, Saturday to see the various new Ford cars and trucks including the Cab-Over-Engine when 15 or 20 of the new models being delivered by convoys were paraded over the city before being removed from the convoy.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

LYRIC NOW PLAYING JOAN Crawford March FREDERIC MARCH RUTH HUSSEY - John Carroll Rita Hayworth - Miguel Bernal - Joseph Cabot - Rita Quigley - Rose Hobart

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries: For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County THOS. L. BLANTON SAM RUSSELL C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT

Samaritan in Uniform



Left behind as helpless flotsam were these French children when war's tidal wave swept over their homes, driving their families into the ranks of the refugees. The youngsters are happy here, being cared for by a French sailor.

Changes In State Constitution To Be Voted On Nov. 5

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas voters will get an opportunity on Nov. 5 to express their views about four proposed changes in the state constitution. A drawing was held this week in the secretary of state's office to determine the order in which the proposals shall appear on the ballot for the election.

Calling National Guards To Take Out State Officers

AUSTIN, Texas.—If the National Guard of Texas is called into active duty vacancies will be created in a number of important state offices. A roster of the officers of the Texas Guard includes: Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, Adjutant General, who would be an officer in the 142nd Infantry in field service.

Mexican Airports Once Were Fields Smugglers Used

EL PASO, Texas.—Camouflaged airports reported south of the Rio Grande in the El Paso area may be fields once used by smugglers of the prohibition era. Before repeal, smugglers built several fields along the American border from which planes took off with contrabands of liquor.

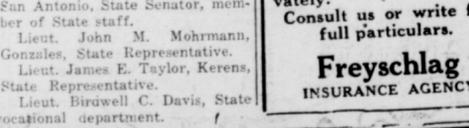
British-American Ambulance Corps Is Being Formed

NEW YORK — Announcement was made here today of the incorporation and formal opening of the British-American Ambulance Corps under the direction of William V. C. Ruxton, president of the organization, to administer the nationwide appeal for money and volunteers to head up the formation of complete ambulance units for the use of Great Britain in her defensive struggle.

30 Youths To Get Summer Training As NYA Leaders

AUSTIN, Tex.—For the fourth consecutive summer forty boys and forty girls on National Youth Administration Projects throughout the State will be given training in recreational leadership through an NYA Resident Center sponsored by the Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos July 1 through August 24, according to J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator.

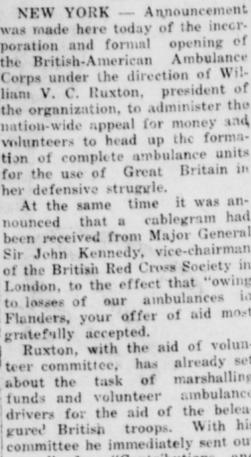
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Veteran Balances Giants' Infield



Baseball men believe the New York Giants became a definite contender for the National League pennant when they obtained Tony Cuccinello from the Boston Bees. The veteran balances the infield and provides reserve strength. He is one of the more skillful hands at either second or third base.

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